BY ALICE CARY. My Daisy, darling of the summer weather You must go down now, and keep hous Low underground !

O little silver line
Of meadow water, ere the cloud rise darkling
Slip out of sight, and with your comely spin Make their hearth shine.

Leaves of the garden bowers.
The frest is coming seen-your prime is even So gently fall, and make a soft warm cover To house my flowers.

Nor leave the winds to shear the lady tresses Oak, held by strength neart From all the trees, stop now your stems from

And send the sap, while yet 'tis bravely flawing, Back to your heart. And ere the aniumn sleet

cere into ice, or sift to bitter snowing, ike compact with your peers for overstrow My darlings sweet. So when their alcepy eyes Shall be unlocked by May with rainy kisses, They to the sweet renewal of old blisses Refreshed may rise.

Lord, in that evil day When my own wicked thoughts, like thisy waylay me, of when pricked conscience rises up to slay me Shield me, I pray. Ay, when the storm shall drive, Spread thy two blessed hands like leaves abo

And with thy great love, though none else Save me slive. Heal with thy peace my strife; And as the poet with his golden versing lights his low house, give me, thy praise

ing. To light my life. Shed down the grace in showers, if some roots of good, at thy appearing, ound in me, transplant them for the reas Of heavenly flowers.

NEW ENGLAND.

The English Company for the Propagation of the Gospel in New England and the Puritan Heathen.

A notable event has taken place in London. An English Company "for the Propag gation of the Gospel in New England' has authorized its Board of Commissioners to sell "the Manor of Criswell, and all other Manors and hereditaments in the county of Suffolk, belonging to the Company These various properties are to be sold forthwith, by private contract, for the stipulated sum of six hundred thousand dollars. turning its lands and tenements into hard as those of New England. It may be that the picty and purity of the New Englanders | sist by Mormon support." are of so exalted a kind, their reverence for the Gospel so fervent and sincere, and their obedience to its precepts so dutiful that have been tried and found not to and thorough, as to render its propagation work heretofore. Brigham Young might among them as much a work of supererogation as to paint a hily, or to gild refined one cousin, brother of the sun and moon,

to make another attempt to carry out the stop the speculation in gold. gracious purposes for which it was origiadved New Englanders themselves have Saints. Instead of a plan essential t that are entirely apposite. Henry Ward | cess of excommunication. Beecher, who believes in Congregational. ness to be found in a New England vil- destruction," more potent than any number Eagland lecturer, has thus analyzed the long association, he knows so well.

remarks, with a quiet causticity, that burns at once to the bone, "consists in the gulf that separates his moral opinions from his war to emancipate African slaves?" A debt that separates his moral opinions from his moral principles. His talk about virtue in the abstract would reseas sound in a natio of saints; but he still contrives that his nterests shall not suffer by the rigidity of his maxims. Your true Yankee," he goe on to say, "has a spruce, clean, Pecksuiflian way of doing a wrong that is inimitable Believing, after a certain fashion, in justic and retribution, he still thinks that a sly shrewd, keen, supple gentleman like hin self can dodge, in a quiet way, the moral laws of the universe, without any particular

lar pother being made about it." Here, then, we have a graphic descrip tion of the two principal classes into which -the villagers, with their "unlovely wick edoess," and the multitude of busy, enter prising Pecksniffs, on whose lips moral are familiar as Household but who "contrive that their in-We do not know whether of picty and hypocrisy, of saintly virtue the abstract, and of intense, unscrupt lons relichness in the concrete, was hims no reflections which might have afforded was there any real need of them. He has centented himself with bringing out, sharp average New Englander. As his keen, obhas drawn the outlines, and filled up the

Now, it is possible that with the more collightened knowledge obtained from the sources we have unoted, as well as from others equally available, the London Company for the Propagation of the Gospel i New England may have deemed it necessary, in entering also h upon missionary labors in that section, to supply its agents with abundant pecuniary means, That the teaching of the Gospel among the Par itan heathen would prove more acceptable when priffied by the free use of "the Almighty Dallar," than by the adoption of the primitive method in use among the Apostles and their self-denying followers, is scarcely a matter for conjecture. It true, a religious belief that requires to b sustained by subsidies, is not exactly that quality which finds its best illustr tion in the practice of the higher virtue vet the counterfeit is so freely accepted now-a-days, for the genuine thing, that will pass current with the many, and if punishment was found an effective incenive to picty, when the Blue Laws of Conpectical were in force, surely for more estounding results in the way of outward conformity at least-might be expected. from a system of promisry rewards. itust, therefore, if the London Company for the Propagation of the Gospel in New Englished, really along propose to set a new missionery enterprise on foot, the six huncrty is to be sold will be speedily forthcoming. If too, the fund so raised is ntended to be put to the uses we have indicated let us also hope—though the hope, we confess, is a faint one-that the mission aries will get the worth of their money.-

THE DEVIL.

Samuel Majesty.

worthy citizens of our county. Our people have been in a constant state of excitement since it first made its appearance, On the 10th imit, as one of our citizens, Brook wille, was returning home from the being belated was riding along the road, when suddenly he beheld a frightful object in the middle of the road immediately in | tion. front of him. I will give you the description of it as I heard it from his own lips; of Hame falling over his choulders; eyes of sim, one moment large as a tin cup, and especially if the material be costly. then gradually decreasing in size until it | Every little girl should be provided with | of the famous cantatrice, to whom the was almost invisible. Its nems were those a water-proof cloak, with a round hoods Grand Opera of Paris, paid ninety thouof a man, Tand hands deadly pale. " In one | which she can draw up over her head, sand frances a year, the lawyer of her hus-

sword that seemed to be about four feet in ength. Its lower extremity was that of a horse, with legs well proportioned, and hoofs as those of a horse. Its tail, which was about three feet in length, was of flame, Its breath was a solid sheet of fire, which vibrated with the heaving of its breast like the pendulum of a clock. It was Double dresses or "Pompadours" are, certainly the most frightful object I ever beheld. It walked off to the side of the

road, and then vanished. When it disappeared I immediately put spars to my horse and galloped by the spot where I had seen it. When I arrived at the summit of the hill, about two hundred yards off, I looked back and saw the object in the spot where I first beheld it. I stopped my horse and watched it for a moment; it walked over to the 'left side of the road and, mounting a rail fence that stood there, commenced running toward me. I did not stay to see the remainder of the drama." He immediately rode to town, and, having told the adventure to some of the citi-

zens, they immediately formed a party and started out to see the strange visitant. Lawyers, doctors, preachers and trades-men, armed with guns and pistols, made their way en masse to the scene of this strange adventure. When they arrived at the spot, some of them beheld the specter and others could not see it. It was, when they saw it, on the fence, and running rapidly along up and down it past the crowd for the distance of a quarter of a mile. As it passed the crowd, several fired at it, but with no effect.

About eleven o'clock it vanished, and was seen no more that night. Since then it has been seen every night at the same place. Hundreds of visitors have been on hand every night, and the excitement is at n very high state now, and is increasing. The cause of this is beyond human conjecture. It has been only about a year ago since it was seen in this county The county is astir, and the people are eager to get rid of their unwelcom visitant. This is the whole narrative. Will not some philosopher explain the

cause of this wonder? JOSETH PEYTON. STATE OF KENTUCKY, BRACKEN COUNTY, S. S. We, the undersigned, make oath and say that a above statement is substantially, correct and has been examined by us

LUCIUS LANGBON, JONATHAN C. SOULE, HIS JAMES S. & WOLFE. Sworn before me this the sixteenth day ctober, 1888. JGHN P. JONES, J. MORMONISM APPPOACHING ITS

The end of Mormonism, or, at les the immoralities and indecencies that have itherto characterized the seect of fanatics in Utah, is not very far off. At a general conference of the Mormon authorities, recently held at Salt Lake, it was "unani-What the object of the Company is, in mously resolved to stop all commercial intercourse with Gentiles. cash, of course we do not know. It may be Mormons buying from outsiders will be that it has been found utterly useless to excommunicated. This measure is con-make any farther attempt to propagate the sidered necessary for self-preservation, as Gospel among a people so self opinionated the approaching railroad will flood the country with Gentiles, who can only sub-

This Mormon non-intercourse act only a repetition of similar acts of folly have borrowed the idea from his illustr father of the Celestial empire, and so on There is, however, a third hypothesis who in like manner thought to starve which, after all, may perhaps be the cor- Englishmen out of China; or he may have rect one. A resurvey of the field of opera- borrowed it from the Radical Congress that tions may have stimulated the Company thought by the imposition of penalties, to

The effect will be just the opposite cally organized. Recent events may have that which the Mormon mogul anticipates. led in the discovery that Paritanism and Instead of checking the influx of Gentiles, piety are by an means synonymou- terms. It will prodigiously accelerate the ciliux of not been slow to contess that too much fa- self-preservation of Mormonism, no better nifiarity with Coopel precepts has led, if scheme could have been devised for the not to contempt of them, yet to practices self-destruction of Mormonism, by the pro-The fate of the Mormon fanaticism is

ism, and Theocratic rule, and the dignity | sealed beyond the power of all the Saints of Deaconship, has solutanly put it on re- in the Mormon calendar to unseal it. The cord that "there is more unlovely wicked- Pacific Railway is the peaceful "besom of lage" than in any other civilized place; of bayonets, that will accomplish the whilst Mr. E. P. Whipple, a popular New | work. How much better off would the country have been had the other twin rel character of the people whom, from life- list of barbarism been suffered to disappear under the peaceful processes which all men The leading defect of the Yankee," he foresaw had put it "in the course of ultiof \$2,500,000,000, and taxes to the amoun \$500,000,000 a year are the legacy that civil war has left to teach the American people the cost of human folly .- Chicago

STATE OF RELIGION IN THE FAR WEST. Dr. Tuttle, the Episcopal Missionary Bishop of Utah and Montana-Idaho also, being included within his diocese-has made several addresses in this city and vicinity, recently, in which he has depicted the state of the Christian church in that quarter of the country. He has presented pociety in New England is mainly divided several very remarkable facts. His did cese, he premised, is eight times as large in teritory as the State of New York; or in other words embraces about 300,000 square miles. The present Protestant clergy i that vast country are himself (Bishop) and terests shall not suffer by the rigidity of five priests of the Episcopal Church, and two Methodist ministers. Not a Baptist, or Mr. Whipple when he drew this compound | a Presbyterian or a Congregational Church in the whole extent. There are three Episcopal churches and one parish school. The Roman Catholics have three Bishops, aware of the "unlovely wickedness," as numerous minor clergy, flourishing school-Mr. Beccher cuphemistically styles it, of and seminary for young ladies. The Chi-the character be has so strongly depicted nese (employed on the Pacific Railroad) and so ably generalized. He indulges in have two heathen temples, or Joss houses, with the usual attendance of priests and us a clue to his opinion in the matter. Nor display of hideous idols. The Mormons (mostly in Utsh) number one hundred thousand, and having been in their present isolated position for nineteen years, embrace large numbers among the younger servant eye found him, so his skilled hand portion of the community, to whom all other religious are dim tradition-Christinity but a myth. The Episcopal Church Morant's or Mrs. Chanfrau's perfect dresses erived some advantage in Salt Lake City, rom its partial resemblance to the Church verely alone, or the conclusion that they England; the Mormons having from fair commediennes are thorough favorite the first been yearly recruited by immigration from England. It will excite conflicting emotions to recall the fact, that while we have been sending missionaries to China, the religion of Confucius has in vaded our own country, and he has, probably, more disciples than our Saviour has

in China. GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES. What is Fashionable and What Brides Must Have-Something About Euro

WHAT IS PASHIONABLE In Paris hoops are no longer worn, and kirts are either very long or very short. The Grecian bend is a failure. It is too auch like work to please our fashionable

pean Cantatrices.

To do the thing properly in New York at a wedding, the bride must have eight ridesmaids, and a hundred dollar poodle, esides the one she marries.

In self colors a new bright garnet and reen predominates, and these are the avorites in empress and Saxony cloths, i French merinos and all wool rep goods. Ladies who revel in showy textures an bright gorgeous colors, will find them selves well suited this season in the beauty and gaiety of the new fall and winter

Bonnets being so small, high, striking colors are admissible, and many are made f the brightest scarlet, marigold or crimson velvet, subdued with black trimmings lace, jet and feathers. A substitute for the old-fasistoned finger

bowl has been introduced, called a "table ountain." A small fountain of exquisit eriume springs from the center of a grace Mentucky-Full Description of His ful base of glass mounted in silver. "The shades of gloves, fashionable for BROCK-SYSTER Oct. 19, 1868. A wonder- morning wear, are lilac stone, reddish al phenomeron has recently made its ap- brown, opposed to the snull browns worn pertace on Willow Creck, in Bracken before, and the Sultan. Persons of delicate county, about two miles from Procksville, taste will choose the first color; the bright are very beautiful. Pauline Lucca has a and has been seen by quite a number of the red gloves bordering on the eccentric,

The trimmings now constitute the most important, and often the most expensive, not disappear so soon as those of Adelina a prominent tolurco merchant residing in part of the dress; but there is, certainly! Pattly which are already on the wane. less need of them upon the thick and ser- Mile Castri is a pleasant looking girl, with * southern parties of the caunty, where he had been buying some crops of tobacco, and, light textures or flimsy silks, which bor- good. Hortense Schneider is getting too row all their beauty from the contrast of fat, and there is a habitual expression of color and taste displayed in their decora-

Knotted silk fringe has taken the place is a beautiful girl and deserving of all the flace, to a great extent, in the trimming homoge paid her. M'ile Saxe is getting of lace, to a great extent, in the trimming "The object was about six feet in height, of rich silk, satin and poplin dresses, and old; she has got four children, all of then and walked apright. The face was at is very effective, though less rich, and not likegitimate, and the eldest of whom is permanently valuable. It is principally fifteen years old. After Goeymard, the used upon the waist and sleeves, the train | terrible Xantippe, is a mild-looking femine sulpharous blue, changing constantly in and such giving sufficient style to the skirt, passe of thirty-four. Ten years ago she

hand it held a torch, and in the other a They are more necessary than for grown | band stated that she had been married | y21 mm

people, as children more frequently catch four times before, and that none of her the rain in going to school, or in being sent upon errands. Colored "tarltan" stocking. for every day wear, and high balmoral boots are the proper winter dress for the

however, very much worn, bunched up at the sides so as to produce a passier, and these are always trimmed with fringe to match the waist, and with straps which divide the fullness, and four longitudinal puffs. Pompadours are worn over long and short dresses, and are made very useful in black silk for wear on the street, or with trained skirts of different colors. There is quite a change in the fashion o

urs. The old round broad collar has disappeared, and narrow collars with long tips, approximating to the old boas, are taking their place. The furs in requisition are sable, mink, squirrel and ermine. The latter is very popular for evening toilet and for children's sets. Sable and mink are the most in demand where style is considered. The astrakan is very much though they still retain the name of worn for capes and cloaks, and answers for both cloak and furs. It comes in black STAGE TOILETTES.

The time was, and not so long ago, when players walked the stage clothed in the historical buskin perhaps, but as far as the rest of the wardrobe went, in the most improbable of garmente. The wild fancy and scanty properties of the costumer were accepted by actor and the public, and any discrepancy in a fit was looked upon with regret, though the least approach to a "hit" in becomingness and effect was received with loud applause. Many of the "stars' dressed as salaries permitted or question able taste dictated, and if they had no holes in their stockings or their shoes were not down at the heel, were regarded as well-dressed planets. If the spirit of the drama was only interpreted aright, and its material covering made no glaring innovation of stage directions, all seemed good in, the eyes of manly critics. An appearance f muslin where it should have been silk of cotton in place of velvet, was bravely overlooked, and the solecism of a decollete young woman traveling about in the rigors of a winter scene, or a ball dress worn at a morning call, did not strike the blow it should have done to their masculine hearts. It apparently never occurred to them that people in real life never dressed far more brilliant and respectable matche according to the situation. All sorts of incongruittes were accepted, because it was had been proposed to her. the stage and its proverbial pinchbeck,impregnable. Improvement came at last, the actor first discovering how much might be

lone, added many touches to a picture that, after all, was but a crude copy of the European stage. But the public, having once tasted of these new delights, and seen the little elegances of home faithfully copied, rolled up its eyes and asked for more. Thus, ten or fifteen years ago, a natural, well-dressed part created a grate-ful surprise; while to-day it is demanded by a capricions audience as its right, and in about the same manner a footpad would your money or your life. The wealth and overflowing prosperity of our large cities acreased also a desire for show and the equirements of more perfect costumes on he stage as elsewhere; and a radical change was soon observable. There, as in the audience, each became more lavish and the latter far more exacting. At present ashion wields as powerful an influence over the wardrobe of the actress as over that of the elegante. Extravagance and luxury reigns in both dressing rooms, and see that her laws are carried out to the very letter, by causing the toilettes of each to act upon the desire of the other. While ociety dresses within an inch of its life. and with the selfish exactions of an in-

fulged child requires that its amusement hould be arrayed in like manner, the heater will not be outdone, but presses or and, ten to one, reaches the winning post before one is aware of the example set or the incentive made use of. This universal race for excitement and show is not conined to any rank or profession; all may enter the charmed list, so promising of vicorv or defeat.

The first awakening to scenic perfection on this side the water was caused by Wallack making of his little stage a bijo drawing-room and his company one of line adies and centlemen. A new era opened n the theatrical world, the exquisite toil ettes of his fixed stars, combined with their undoubted talent, produced an interest that the drama of olden days had thought beneath its notice." Here was an imitation of he best Parisian theaters, and it became a necess and the criterion. But as often appens, this Parisian graft on American soil brought forth wonderful fruit, fruit that when beheld by the little pleasure-lover, gave, if not a moral cholera, at least qualm of envy. Here nightly were to be een rare lace, and diamonds, and perfect oilettes that before had been almost unheard of in a theatre on this continent. I'ruly it was enough to tear one's heart with admiration and despair. So the wild rivalry began that that the extravagance of the times only fostered. Other theaters

took the cue and the marvellous "get-ups of their companies became of more in portance than their histrionic ability to tormented managers. Nor has Boston been slower than usual in following the rest of the flock, and though intermittent, her 'seasons" here ranked high in the theatrial fold. Just now Selwyn's seems to be the winning favorite, though the Museum, o full of old associations and curiositie has held its own against all encroachments, every year infusing fresh life into its veins and adding fresh laurels to its undimmed reputation. Take an orchestra chair any night at Selwyn's, and turning equarely round behold with gratitude the lightened aspect of the audience filling this gilde little house, or look with astonishment upon the stage where some of the richer Iresses disport themselves! The play i perhaps insignificant and telious, but the ntricacies of these modes would make the enouement of a "Leap Year," or a "Fol ies of a Night" insipid in comparison! I it a cultivated or meretricious taste that reets with applause the sight of Fannie

But, indeed, a glimpse of Mrs. Chanfran and her toilettes would repay one for hours of gaslight and platitudes. Take, for instance, her first appearance this season in a comedy that but for its perfect "setting" would be dull enough. From the moment the match-making Miss O'Leary appeared in that trying riding-habit--which y playwright should be doomed to wear himself for introducing-to the last act, one is constantly surprised and delighted In the second part we have her in a flam colored silk en paniers and Pompadour waist that shows to admiration the beautiful throat and chest. The trimming is o dack satin and lace, and in its gracefu ombination, ought to mollify the bitterest anti-panierists. In the third act Miss Leary startles the house with an even ng dress of aqua marine moire traine over a white satin skirt, the whole ,loope and "nailed" with large gold beads; grad nated chains of them fastening the Jaced train at each side, and others hanging rather after the manner of the pawnbrok er's sign, from the apology for a sleeve and over the model arms. Where did those bends come from, was the wondering comment, as the clinking bells and sweeping train waved about the jolly little Irish girl It is a rade guess, but the ear-rings worn with this costume certainly looked like aqua marine" stones, and not imitation ismonds; however that may be, the res f the ornaments were substantially real

A question best answered by being left se

combination of purple and cherry how much pleasanter it would have been! Her dress of green tarltan was graceful and becoming and perhaps the scarlet flowers with that were not amise, but with the cherry and purple they made the eyes close with misery. -Boston Post. EUROPEAN CONTATRICES. piquent face and is by some considere though one grown used to anything in very handsome. Irma de Murska ha regular features, but looks somewhat coarse. Her good looks, however, will grossness about her face, which seriously detracts from its beauty. Mile Mallinger

old; she has got four children, all of them

fifteen years old. M'me Gneymard, that

was decidedly pretty. At the divorce trial

Mrs Flowerby had worn a less paintul

court, one evening locked the door of her dressing-room and whipped her for five min-utes. She did not utter a scream, but went The Most Reliable Boute to Men phis, Humbeldt, Cairo, and all mmediately after, on the stage and sung her part as if nothing had happened. M'me, Carvalho is beautiful on the stage, Points West and South. out looks faded when seen close by. is a very good wife and mother, and re-cently declared she would devote all her talents as a cantatrice and actress toward paying the debts of her husband as manager of the Theater Lyrique. Christiana Nillsson has a fine, thoughtful, regular face, and some, among whom is such a good

she has aristocratic hands and very small feet. Most of the eminent cantratrices, "M'lle," are married, or at least live with men as if they were married to them. "M'ile" Lucca is married to a Prussian ieutenant, a clever fellow, who has nothing beside his baronial title. He worships his wife, and she is much attached to him. The story that she was Bismarck's mistress in 1865 and 1866, is a silly canard. They have three children. There is a rumor afloat in Paris to the effect that Patti is going to apply for a divorce from the Marquis de Caux, but it may be a mere malicious invention of her rivals and enemies. Irms de Murska is married to a young Hungarian actor, with whom she eloped, eight or ten months ago, to the great disgust of her amitious mama. He is a jealous fellow, and the jeunesse doree of Paris understands pretty well that making love to M'Ile de Murska is a somewhat risky game. Hortense Schneider is believed to be married to a music teacher, of Limoges, although she does not live with him. A son of hers, however, received recently a prize at the college St. Barbe, and Hortense, who was resent on the occasion, manifested her joy and pride by embracing her son in the resence of the whole assembly. M'lle Malinger is about to marry a young adventurer by the name of Duringsfeld, and claiming to be of noble descent. Great surprise is expressed at Munich that she should have chosen such a man when by

husbands had been able to live with her

judge as Gustav Dore, consider her posi-

tively beautiful; but she looks rather cold and indolent. Despite her plebian descent,

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DY VIRTUE OF A WRIT VEN. EXPONAS to me directed from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of Ala-bams, to ratify a judgment rendered by said Court on the 18th day of Auril, 1867 in favor a Court on the 18th day of April, 1867, in favor a the United States of America against Cade M. Rodbold and John M. Brown, for the sum of

\$8250 80 and the costs of suit, I will On Saturday, the 28th of Nov. 1868, at the Courthouse door in the city of Nashville, sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate which Cade M. Godbold has in and to the following described tract of land to wife. escribed tract of land, to-wit.: Lying and being in the county of Lincoln and ate of Tonnessee, on the waters of Fleet river, eginning at a black-rum and post-oak, the State of Tonnessee, on the waters of Fleet river, beginning at a black-gum and post-oak, the southwest corner of 639½ acres, in the name of Joel B. Clements; thence east four hundred and thirty-five poles to a red-oak and two dogwoods, the southeast corner of said 639½ acres; thence north with the east boundary of the same one hundred and thirty-four poles to a red-oak, the southwest corner of 23 acres owned by James Phillips; thence saxt fifty-three poles to a stake and pointers; thence south with the west boundary line of 50 acres in the name of Saunders, eighty poles to a post-oak, the southwest-corner of the same; thence east one hundred and one poles to a stake and pointers, on the west boundary line of 100 acres in the name of said Saunders; thence south wixty-four poles to a red-oak, the southwest corner of the same; thence cast with the same eighty-two poles to a white-oak, the southeast corner of the same; thence north with the east boundary of the same innerty poles to a dogwood, the north cast corner of poles to a dogwood, the north east corner be same, and on the south boundary line of 51 series in the name of McCartney; thence cast twenty poles to three do woods, the southeast serner of the same, and on the west boundary line of George Rouser's land; thence south forty poles to a Spanish-oak, the southwest corner of the same; thence east eighty-eight poles to a white-oak, the southeast corner of the same and on the west boundary line of another tract of land of said Roouser; thence south forty-nine poles to a black-oak, the southwest corner of the same; thence cast thirty-seven poles to a red-oak, the southcost corner of the corner of the same; thence east thirty-seven coles to a red-oak, the southeost corner of the same, and on the north boundary line of Henry saunders' land; thence south with the same one undred and forty poles to a red-oak on the north boundary line of Lintcums' land; thence west with the same fifty-two poles to a maple, he northwest corner of the same; thence south our poles to two post-oaks, the northeast corner of an entry in the name of said Lintcums; thence west seventy-eight poles to a hickory. hence west seventy-eight poles to a hickory, he northwat scorner of the same; thence south

the northwat scorner of the same; thence south fourteen poles to a dogwood, the northeast corner of Bichard Clincher's land; thence west twenty-two poles to a degwood; thence north with the east boundary line of an entry in the name of Jacob Webster eighty-six poles to a white-oak, the northnast corner of the same; west with the same eighty-one poles to a black-onk, the northwest corner of the same; the necesouth, crossing the old State line road at 672 poles, in all 1210 poles, to a bickory and a dogwood; thence we a SSS poles to a sweet gum; thence north 1285 poles to the beginning, conveyed by Ptolemy F. Harris, Assignee in Bankruptcy of Lagre, Converse & Co., to Cade M. Godbold, by deed, dated Sth January, 1845, and registered in the Register's office of Lincoln ceunty. Termessee. The above tract containing about 500 acres more or less.

In Bankrupicy. Middle mistrict of Tennessee at Nush

ville, Detober 16th. 1888. THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES notice of his appointment as Assignee (Wagnoner & Co., Jno. Ohly, Jno. B. Smith, I Dowton, A. S. Edwards, J. B. Hegan and R. I Neving, of Davidson county, Tennessee, with Nevins, of Davidson county, Tonnessee, within said district, who have been adjudged bank-rupts, upon their own potitions, by the District Court of said district.

ALEX. A. HALL, Assignee.

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leroy Paul names ch. f. Jessamine Porter, years old, by imp. Australian, dam by imp. Yorkshire. ohnson & Patterson name ch. c. Richilieu, 3 years old, by Hiawatha, dam Fanny McAlis-J. V. Grigsby names Minnie Milton, 3 years old, by Lexington, dam Miss Morgan by Yorkshire. B. F. Cockrill names Pop Corn. 3 years old, by Revenue, dam Anodyne by Albion.
Redding & Bro. name b. c. Siroc, 3 years old, by Joe Stoner, dam by imp. Yorkshire. P. Bissicks names b. c. [Azard, 3 years old, by Lexington, dam Heads I Say by Glencoe.

SECOND BACE-Association Pursus \$200-For all ages. For all horses that have not won previous to the fall meeting of 1808. Mile and repeat. Fifth Day-Saturday, October 24. FIRST RACE-Association Purse \$200-Wile and a quarter dash. SECOND RACE-Association Purse \$400 Mile heats, three in five-THIRD RACE-Association Handicar-Pursk \$200-Mile heats. For all horses that have not won during the meeting; the second horse to have \$59 out of the purse. The horses to be handicapped the day preceding the race. All entries must be made and weights accepte as announced by the President of the Associa tion.

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JOHN KIRKMAN,
B. WEAVER,
DAN'L F. CARTER,
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may make assignments among their creditors,
notice is hereby given to the holders of the notes
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